FRIDAY

There are five this month. This and the next one will come about the time when the days are the long-ust of all the year; so you will have a good chance for

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Improve it, also, by coming early. The sale will go an all day, but you will do better to come as early as possible. Following are the things you can get:

All-Wool 38 and 40-insh Serge, Veiling and Cheeks nnants Spring and Summer Dress Goods very

Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats and Bonnets very Bargains in odds and ends of Millinery Trimmings.
Bargains in Jewelry. Leather Goods and Scaps.
Fine Braided Jerseys \$2.25, worth \$2.75. Good White Suits, \$2.75.
Three-tuck Aprons, 15c.
4-inch Reversible Ribbon, in all shades, at 40c a

yard, worth 60c.

The biggest and best assortment of 30 and 45-inch louncings we have ever shown and at the lowest Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 15c, worth

White Goods at 51cc, worth 121cc.
White Goods at 121cc, worth 25cc.
Towels at 28c, worth 50cc.
Bed Spreads at 95cc, worth \$1.25cc.
Wide Foulards at 61cc, worth 10cc.
Black Lace Mitts, 10cc. Ladies' regular-made Hose 124c, worth 25c. Ladies' black and solid-color and fancy Hose 25c,

thesp at 45c.

Ladies' Ribbed Jersey-fitting Vests, 20c and 25c, worth 35c and 50c. Balbriggan Vests, long and thortsleeves, 25c, worth 50c.

L.S.AYRES & CO

Amateur Photographers

And all persons seeking an instructive as well as interesting pastime can find the best variety of OUTFITS and Photographic Stock at the Art Emporium of

H. LIEBER & CO

82 East Washington St. No PLAYTHINGS, but instruments with bich first-class work can be done, at a price within the reach of everyone.

A STRANGE MANUSCRIPT FOUND IN A COPPER CYLINDER. By Prof. De Mills ... \$1.25 THE RESIDUARY LEGATEE. By F. J. Stimson (J. S. of Dale.) Cloth, \$1; paper35

HINTS FROM A LAWYER. By Edgar A. Spencer..... 1.25 1 NYMPH OF THE WEST. By Howard Seely...... 1.00

For Sale by THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO

IN PRICES OF

Swiss,

Nainsook, Batiste,

Colored and white, displayed on our center counter. They are genuine burgains.

4 W. Washington, St.

The New York Store

Established 1853.

We have an elegant line of

FANS

In Silk, Satin and Gauze, black and colors.

Also, Palm and Japanese Fans.

PRICES ALWAYS IN PLAIN FIGURES.

PETTIS, BASSETT &

An Exhibition of Berries. The Marion County Agricultural and Hortisultural Society will hold its annual strawberry show in the agricultural rooms at the Statehouse to-morrow. Premiums are offered for the best collection of strawberries, cherries, gooseberries, currents, radishes, onlone, lettuce and

pie-plant. The programme for the afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, will be as follows: Report of committee on farm crops and garden products; paper—subject, "Home, Mind and Social Interests," by Miss Ida B. Richardson; sessy on birds, J. G. Kingsbury; report of committee on small fruits, orchards, entomology. Fielding Beeler is president and Mrs. A. G. Chandler secretary of the society.

Abelie Gives Some Information.

The government agents have succeeded in etting quite a little information from Abelle, the opium smuggler, and from various other ources, concerning this illegal traffic. Abelle has heretofore engaged very extensively in it. shipping large consignments from different points in Indiana and Ohio to California. It is said that a Chinaman is at the head of the gang. and that they are backed by over \$1,000,000 espital. The government officials are now, however, in a fair way to break the traffic up.

To Be Rebuilt at Once.

Boot's stove foundry, a portion of which burned on Wednesday night, will be rebuilt immediately, the work of clearing away the debris having begun yesterday. Mr. Root states that be expects to have the foundry in operation sgale by the middle of August.

OFFICE deske at Wm L Elder's

LASTACTS OF THE OLD BOARD

The School Commissioners Provide for a System of Manual Training.

Duties of Supervising Principals Rearranged -Graduates of the Normal and High-Schools-List of Teachers for Next Year.

At the regular meeting of the School Board, last night, a letter was read from Prof. J. H. Smart, of Purdue University, accepting an invi tation from the board to deliver a lecture on "Industrial Education." A committee of three was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Williams, Losper and Dr. Jameson, to make arrangements for the lecture. It will occur June 25, and will be elaborately illustrated by work of all kinds done in the shope at Purdue. The committee appointed to consider the subject of manual training made the following re-

We recommend (1) that a department of manual training be established in the High-schools equal in rank to the other departments, such as chemistry, physics or mathematics; (2) that for the ensuing year at least the subject be made elective in the first year of the High-schools; (3) that the teacher be employed, assigned to work and paid as any other teacher in the High-schools; (4) that the course of study for the first year consist of mechanical drawing, designing, clay-molding, carpentry, wood-carving, wood-turning and pattern-making; (5) that the work be open to both sexes, on the same conditions; (6) that the sum of \$1,000 be appropriated by the board for the expenses of the first year, exclusive of salary of teacher and fitting up of room, and that as much as possible of this amount be expended in a permanent means for the manual-training department; (7) that as soon as possible the work be extended downward to the eighth and seventh-year schools, to include one or two lessons per week in the use of tools.

The committee on supervision and examina-

The committee on supervision and examinations reported quite an important change in the running of the schools for the ensuing year. It was an follows:

(1) That seven of the ten supervising principals be relieved of that portion of their duties which pertains to the practice department of the Normal School, and that they be required to devote their entire time to the principalships of their respective buildings and general supervision; (2) that the remaining three supervising principals be relieved of general supervision and be required to devote their entire time to the principalships of their respective buildings and the care of the practice schools each; (3) that the remaining practice schools be placed under the care of one person, who shall devote heren. under the care of one person, who shall devote her entire time to the work of critic. Those persons who are principals and supervisors shall be known as supervising principals; those who are principals and critics as critic principals; and the one who devoted entire time to care of practice schools and practice teachers shall be known as critics.

The committee on teachers and salaries submitted the following report concerning teachers and teachers' salaries for the coming year:

Assistant Superintendent—N. Cropsey.
Supervisor of Drawing—Jesse H. Brown.
Supervisor of German—Chas. E. Emmerich.
Principal of Normal School—Mary E. Nicholson.
Teacher of Reading in Normal School—Emily Bing-Teacher of Music in Normal School-T. W. S. Bel-

High-school No. 1—W. W. Grant, principal; Fidelia Anderson, Charles E. Emmerich, George W. Hufford, Lillie J. Martin, Mada G. Sprague, Laura Donnan, Amelia W. Platter, Lois G. Hufford, Junius B. Roberts, A. W. Brayton, Roda E. Selleck, Wm. H.

German Annex—Etta L. Miller, principal; Charity Dye, Helene C. Christ, Ora Edson, Agnes R. Rankin, Mary E. Hall, Marie Woolpert, Mollie Z. Gilkison, Mary E. Ware, Clara Williams, Alice B. Thomas.

High-school No. 2—T. G. Alford, principal; Roda E. Selleck, Violet A. Demree, Beatrice S. Foy.

German Annex—Kate A. Thompson, principal; E. A. Collins, Elnora Haag, Henri Ingersoll, Anna J. Griffith, Eugene Mueller, Dollie David.

School No. 1—2AB, Kate Robson, principal; 5AB, Catherine Courtney; 4A 5B, Wealtha Wilson; 4AB, Faunie Smith; 3A 4B, Lula Vinson; 3B, Mattie Mitchell; 1A 2B, Grace Duzan; 1AB, A. V. Campbell; German, Elise Pingpank.

ell; 1A 2B, Grace Duzau; 1AB, A. V. Campbell; German, Elise Pingpank.

School No. 2—Margaret Hamilton, supervising principal; 7A 8B, Lydia Halley, assistant principal; 6A 7B, Harriet A. Scott; 6B, Lucy Youse; 5A, Julia Watson; 4A 5B, Anna Keay; 4AB, Jennie Graydon; 4B, Frances Sweet; 3AB, Fannie Featherston; 3B, Mary Hereth; 2A, Luella Corbaley; 2B, Maggie Wells; 1AB, Mary Altland; German, Emma D. Mohr. School No. 3—George F. Bass, supervising principal; 8AB, Ida M. Andrus; 7A, Joanna Hickey; 6A 7B, Mary D. Stillwell, assistant principal; 6B 6A, Susan D. Yeaton; 6B, Anna Morrison; 5A, Mary F. Fairheld; 5B, Agnes Dithmer; 4B 4A, Kate Metcalf; 3A 4B, Stella Hauck: 3AB, Belle Sawyer; 2AB, Leah Benson; 1AB, Ella Davis; German, Elise Pingpank. School No. 4—M. Selmaj ngersoil, critic principal; 7AB, Sarah McFarland, assistant principal; 6B 7A, Anna Courtney; 5A 6B, Katie Kerins; 5AB, Florence, Firmin; 4A 5B, Maria Trueman; 4B, J. C. Skillen; 3A, Pauline Christ; 3B, Lulu E. Cook; 2A, Alice Mendenhall; 2B, Alice P. Clapp; 1A, Addie M. Wiles; 1B, Eleanor Wells; German, Bertha Steffe. School No. 5—Frances N. Brunton, principal; 3AB, Josie Day; 2AB, Alice C. Bailey; 1AB, Alice Forsythe.

Josie Day; 2AB, Alice C. Bailey; 1AB, Alice Forsythe.

School No. 6.—Mary Colgan, supervising principal; 7A 8B, Louisa M. Rankin; 7B, Elizabeth Davis; 6A, Etta Long, assistant principal; 6AB, Anna Tibbott; 5A 6B, Elizabeth Cotton; 5A, Alice Cullen; 5A, Cora Mundelle; 5B, Fannie Meade; 4A, Mary Shearer, assistant principal; 4B, Martha L. Griffith; 3A, Viola Pence; 2A 3B, Eliza King; 2B 2A, Dora Gibson; 1A, Augusta M. Stratford: 1B, Mary Burns; German, Helene G. Sturm; German, Mathilda Ebmeier.

School No. 7—Nelson Yoke, critic principal; 7A 8B, Emily Hancock, assistant principal; 7B, Louisa I. Beaumont; 6A, Lucy T. Carle; 6B, Alice S, Duthie; 5A, Jessie J. Smith; 5B, Era M. Johnston; 4AB, Susan Grigga; 3AB, Sadie Cass; 2A 3B, Fannie Hyman; 2B, Mary D. Marsee; 1A, Cora Ryan; 1B, Nora Fisher; German, Matilda Zwicker.

School No. 9—Henrietta Schrake, supervising principal; 7AB, Rachel Segar, assistant principal; 6AB, Hattie E. Wallace; 5A, Helen Lang; 5B, Edith Hatten; 4A, Hattie Haskell; 4B, Jessie Gosney; 3A, Kate Applegate; 3B, Georgia Alexander; 2A, Lulie B. Wiles; 2B, Ada Matthe; 1A, Emma Goepper; 1B, Alice S. Boyer; German, Emma S. Mannfeld; Lizzie Stearus, critic.

Alice S. Boyer; German, Emma S. Mannfeld; Lizzie Stearus, critic.

School No. 10—Henry Colgan, supervising principal; 7A 8B, Ada Duzan, assistant principal; 6A 7B, Jennie A. Graham; 6AB, Mary O. Elster; 5A, Ella Lowe; 4A 5B, Mary Dye; 4AB, Ellen Graydon; 4B, Mollie E. Bond; 3AB, Julia Cobb; 3B, Kate C. Wilson; 2A, Addie Saltmarsh; 2B, Elizabeth G. Hay; 1AB, Julia Ashley; Orphans' Home; J. L. Davidson. School No. 11—Clara Washburn, surpervising principal; 7A 8B, Sadie Kirlin, assistant principal; 6A 7B, Ella Aldrich; 6AB, Helena Williams; 5AB, Cora M. Day; 5B, Lena Dutcher; 4A, Mary Henchman; 4B, Laura F. Ford; 3A, Mary Moore; 3B, Lizzie Meskill; 2A, Prudie Lewis; 2B, Libbie Nicholson; 1AB, Jessie Duzan; German, Lena Bopp; Colored Orphans' Home, Anna Swett.

School No. 12—2B, Laura T. Benson, principal; 4A 5B, Mary Courtney; 4B, Sadie Reese; 3A, Flora Ellis; 3B, Ida Aldrich; 2AB, Nathalia Connelly; 1A, Ethel Allgire; 1B, Kate Anthes; German, Marie Steffe.

Steffe.

School No. 13—Emma Donnan, supervising principal; 6A 7B, Anna Stratford, assistant principal; 6B, Eleanor Loomis: 5A. May B. Brown; 5B, Louise Laube; 4A. Harriet Schulz; 4B, Nettie Simpson; 3A 4B, Jenet Birin; 3AB, Flora Johnson; 2A 3B, Lucy Brown; 2AB, Grace Vawter; 1A, Minnie Weir; 1B, Jessie Fisher; German, Amanda Kuersteiner.

School No. 14—6A 7B, Mary R. Wilson, principal; 5A 6B, Mindie Bean; 4A 5B, Anna G. Reddington; 4B, Kate Rogers; 3AB, Jounie B. Heller; 2A 3B, Helen Rogers; 2B, Hattie Rheinheimer; 1A, Emilie Schmuck; 1B, Mary Biedenmeister; German, Matilda Zwicker.

School No. 15-4AE, Mary A. Hancock, principal; 3AB, Laura Vincent; 2AB, Laura A. Smith; 1AB, Lucy V. Gosney.
School No. 16.-Eliza M. Hopkins, principal; Rosina-Howe, Hannah S. Elder, Mattie Sparks, Belle Car-School No. 17-4AB, Vinnia McFarland, principal; 5A, Mattie Robinson; 4A 5B, Eleanor Skillen; 3A 4B, Addie Wright; 3AB, Alice Tattersall; 2A 3B, Mary Hyland; 1A 2B, Anna Tattersall; 1AB, Lizzie Moore;

German. Lena Bopp. School No. 18-3A 4B, Mary E. Wilson, principal; School No. 18-3A 4B, Mary E. Wilson, principal;
1AB 2B, Lucinda Hayden.
School No. 19-4A 5B, Helen Hickey, principal;
3A 4B, Bessie Stratford; 2A 3B, Mary Buckley.
School No. 20-7B 6A. Mary L. Mather, principal;
5A 6B, Frances H. Murphy; 4A 5B, Florence L. Patterson; 3A 4B, Dora Wenner; 2A 3B, Bessie B. Hill;
2B, Della Hervey; 1A, Anna Dwyer; 1B, Anna L.
Oliver; German, Ella E. Schneider. School No. 22.—4A. R. W. Wales, principal; 4B, Laurel V. Babb; 3A, Jessie Laing; 3B, Allie Wilmot; 2A, Ella Pedlow; 2B, Annie Burton; 1A. Martha Allgire: 1B, Anna Broden; German, Marie Steffe. School No. 23—4AB, John T. Smith, principal; 3AB, G. L. Jones; 2B, Adalee McOline; 1AB, Emma

V. Brown.
School No. 24-7AB, W. D. McCoy, principal;
5AB, C. W. Servis; 4AB, Harvey Young; 3A, Ella
M. Christy; 2B, Beulah Wright; 2A, Susie Walker;
2B, Victoria Willson; 1AB, Mary G. Carter; German.
Kate Eberhart.

Kate Eberhart.

School No. 25-5B, Mary A. McKeever, principal;

4A, Leila Bartholomew; 3A 4B, Grace Van Buskirk;

3AB, Anna Bryan; 2A 3B, Jessie Ingersoll; 2AB,

Marguerite McKeever; 1A, Anna Haasly; 1B, Anna

Homan; German, Amanda Kuersteiner.

School No. 26-5A 6B, Jane W. Bass, principal;

4A 5B, Sarah R. Prather; 4AB, Alice B. Griffith;

3AB, Laura A. Robinson; 2A 3B, Jennie L. Ballenger; 2AB, Fannie Pentecost; 1A 2B, Ida E. Anderson;

1B, Lois L. Hoyt; German, Kate Eberhardt.

School No. 27-6B, Margaret V. Marshall, principal;

5AB, Laura Carr; 4A 5B, Hattie E. Galbraith;

4B, Eliza T. Ford; 3A, Jennie Nicholson; 3B, Nettie Wright; 2AB, May Greene; 2B, Sarah Wallace; 1AB, Florence Bass.

Florence Bass.
School No. 28-Mary H, Ingersoll, critic principal;
4A 5B. Marthe E. Rihl, assistant principal;
4A, AA 5B. Marthe E. Rihl, assistant principal; 4A, Laura B. Alexander; 4B. Sara Birk; 3A, Sarah C. Youtsey; 3B 3A, Bertha Riker; 2A 3B, May Baxter; 2B 2A, Susie Chapman; 1A 2B, Lizzie Reagan; 1AB, Elizabeth Forsythe; German, Ella E. Schneider.

Unassigned—Gertrude Thatcher, Mabel K. Knight, Lavina Goodheart, Nellie P. Ashbrook, Garnett Ashbrook, Jessie Hancock, Madaline Madison, Samh D. Mayo, Nellie Boyles, Sarah Hyman.

Resignations—Flora Wells, Mary B. Knowlton, Chloe S. Carson, Minnie B. Pollock, Carrie H. Brown, Kate Brodbeck, Addie Birch, Estella Hart, C. H. Morpin, J. H. Thomas.

The following graduates were reported from the Normal School: Georgie Alexander, Ethel Allgire, Nellie Boyles, Nathaniel Connelly, Lucila Corbaley, Grace Duzan, Lavina Geodhart, Jennie Graydon, Nellie P. Ashbrook, Mary Hereth, Jensie Hancock, Sara Myman, Mabel K.

Knight, Madaline Madison, Sara D. Mago, Grace Tawler, Frances Sweet.
The following High-school graduates were

warded diplomas: Grace Adams,
Ester May Allerdice,
Florence Allerdice,
Margaret Anderson,
Nellie Ballard,
Ralph Bamberger,
Cora M. Beatty,
John Berger John Bevan, Daisy Biedenmeister, Gussie F. Brown, Wm. F. Burton, Wm. F. Burton,
Mary A. Carey,
Anna L. Carter,
Wilmer F. Christian,
Hoyt King,
Blanche A. See.
Martha Logsdon,
H. Daisy Lowes,
Lora Marthens.
Stanley McBride,
Amelia Medert,
Facin Martine Jessie Moore, Lulu Mueller, Annie Charlton Potter.

Edgar H. Evans, Nellie B. Fatout, Honora T. Flynn, Grace B. Hatton, Carrie P. Helfer, Eliza M. Hoefgen, Pearl Jeffery, Blanche Jelleff, Hattie Z. Jinks, Emil Reyer, George S. Kipley, Emma C. Ronecker, Naunie E. Sanders, Nannie E. Sanders,
Adolph Sehmuck,
Carrie F. Selig,
Martha B. Stinson,
Arthur T. Smith,
Klia Tucker,
Marie Van Definse,
Nellie G. Wells,
Chester P. Wilson
Ella Wood,
lona N. Woollen, Maria Woollen,

Harry Coonse, Estella D. Crossen,

Jennette Crouse, Agnes M. Duffy. Edwin Durbin Dunlop,

Lucia Holliday Ray. Mr. Bamberger asked special leave of the board to make a few remarks on the subject of teaching German in the schools, as this was the last opportunity he would have before retiring from the board. He looked at the matter as questions of right, policy, and necessity. He did not propose to discuss it on the so-called German or American aspect of the question, but he held that the State has invested the board with certain powers, and laid down certain laws both of a discretionary as well as of a mandatory character. He then quoted Section 147. This law, he said, was as imperative and binding as any other law, and that he having taken an nath to fulfill his duties as a school commissioner could conscientiously do no less than observe rigidly its requirements.

"It is a lamentable and noteworthy fact," he continued, "that while the average American citizen-and I don't apply this term in its narrow sense-has a proper regard for the law which affects only his neighbor, he is rather lax in those which concern himself only. I might cite many instances of this character, but do not wish to take up the time of this board. Let us be true to ourselves; let us obey the law as we find it and not as our prejudices may interpret it, even if such interpretation be furnished by paid attorneys. Let the Legislature change the present law and give the power to the mem-bers of school boards to prepare such courses of studies as they may deem proper. Let the board be responsible to the people of the city who have to foot the bills, and not tie the hands of members on questions which call for the exercise of their very best judgment. We are told that the teaching of German is an innovation upon the Constitution, which merely provides for a system of common-school education, jocularly known as the three R's. Since last Saturday I am forced to the admission that a large number of so-called intelligent people can be found in this city who are earnest in this belief. German is an innovation, so is Latin and Greek, so would be our high-school and training-school. Who is there in or outside of this board who would for a moment advocate the abelition of these branches of our school system, imparting a higher education to the masses, the benefits of which have been felt in thousands of homes in this city? Let us consider for a few brief mocity who have to foot the bills, and not tie the which have been felt in thousands of homes in this city? Let us consider for a few brief moments the question of policy. There are a large number of Germans in this city who do not patronize the public schools; they send their children to private sectarian schools. This, of course, is their business and we cannot object—there are at present 1,400 children of German parents attending such schools—their parents are all tax-payers and contribute in no small degree to the common school fund from which degree to the common school fund from which, by their cwn choice, they derive no benefit
—suppose these people would change their
mind—and I hope the day is not far distant
when they will do so—and they will demand for
their children the privileges of our public school
system; then we would be under the necessity

to erect new buildings at once at a cost of \$50.-000 and spend annually from \$15,000 to \$20,000

more for tuition and incidentals than we do now, while the cost of German instruction falls

below \$10,000 annually. Hence if we look upon the money side of the question it would be a a saving to the board to retain the German

in its present form." Mr. Bamberger, continuing, referred to the pride the Germans had in being American citizens, and to the love they possessed for free in-stitutions. They believe that the money spent for the teaching of German goes far to counteract the influence of the private sectaman schools upon the youth of this country. He said there was no danger that the teaching of German would Germanize Americans; on the contrary it would Americanize the Germans. Upon the question of necessity for a discontinuance of German be denied that English instruction suffered at the expense of the German. There was plenty of room for the accommodation of all English students who wished to enter school, and at no time had any been turned away, as some alleged. He thought if such a condition came about or was proved to exist that the board would be recreant to its trust to sllow it to continue. He thought on the question of the financial status of the schools that it was deplorable that the city at the present time had to support the schools on a rate of taxation made when it was only one-half as large as it now is. Expenses, he said, have materially increased, but income has decreased. Nevertheless, by frugal management the indebtedness of the board has been reduced, although the standing and merit of the schools have been maintained. In conclusion, he exhorted to the board to keep the schools at their present high standard, and to suffer them under no circumstances to deteriorate. At the conclusion of Mr. Bamberger's address the board ad-

A Painter's Sudden Death.

Adolph Harden, a painter, living on Bradshaw street, died suddenly Wednesday night, it is supposed from heart disease. When the Massachusetts avenue fire broke out, his son Joseph, fifteen years of age, who had gone to bed got up and went to the fire. When he returned at 11 o'clock, he found his father on the floor and at-tempted to waken him. His efforts were un-successful and he then called his mother who had retired. When they went to Mr. Harden they found him dead. A physician was called, who gave it as his opinion that he had dropped

A Conflict of Aspirations.

The reports from the Knights of Pythias convention at Cincinnati indicate that there is a sort of a fraternal row prevailing between Gen. J. R. Carnahan, of this city, and General Heinmiller, of Ohio. The latter seems to be aspiring to the major generalship of the Uniform Rank and as a consequence considerable ill feeling has been developed between the two principals and their friends. Asspirited correspondence between the two has come to light and the whole affair is having a thorough ventilation in the newspapers.

Popils Dismissed for the Year. The public schools have closed, and this morning the children will receive their papers at the various school buildings and be dismissed for the year. "It has been an exceedingly pleasant closing," said Superintendent Jones, yesterday. "There never was a time when the pupils seemed to have done so well, and when the teachers were so well satisfied with the work done by the pupils." The High-school com-mencement occurs on next Monday evening.

A Mark of Progress.

Indiana Christian Advocate. One of the marked triumphs of correct principles is the abondonment of beer at the celebration of the German Orphans' Home in this city, which is generally observed or Sunday, and has heretofore been an occasion of great carousal. The world moves.

They Take Liberties.

Depew should hereafter not be allowed to go

out without a chaperone. But he is so fascinat-

Atlanta Constitution. The New York Mail and Express is complaining because "unpardonable liberties are being taken with Mr. Depaw." This is sad. Mr.

ing, you know. Roses Chesp as Dirt. Roses never were as chesp in the city as they are this week. In the past few days they have been brought to market by the hundred thousands. To-day the splendid Jack roses were being peddled in the streets at "I cent each, or

A Good Suggestion.

Pittsburg Dispatch. The house in which General Grant was born having been put on wheels for exhibition, it is hoped that a percentage of the receipts may be devoted to the Grant monument, which the poverty-stricken metropolis is unable to build.

Getn's Genuine Kangaroo Shoes" In Oxford and southern ties, congress and lace shoes—very soft and durable.

C. FRIEDGEN, 21 N. Pennsylvania st. Straw Hatel

All styles and prices, at "Seaton's Hat Store,"

25 North Pencsylvania street.

THE DOINGS OF COUNCILMEN

After Considerable Wrangling the Street Car Ordinances Are Referred Back.

Action on Receiving Bids for Electric, Gas and Other Lights Is Resfirmed-An Ordinance Increasing Peddlers' Fees Passed.

Many of the chairs in the Council lobby were vacant when last night's session of that body was called to order, a few minutes after 8 o'clock. Two meetings in one week were evidently more than the lobbyists could stand. Nine members of the Council were also absent, without any excuse. The street-car companies, having so much at stake, were all represented, however, by their officers and attorneys, who were busy during every lull in business, buttonholing councilmen. After the call for the meeting had been read, there was considerable wrangling over what business should be considered. Councilman Darnell moved to take up the street-car ordinance, and Councilman Swain moved to lay the motion on the table. Councilman Long thought the Council could not legally take up the ordinance, because when Council adjourned Monday night, it adjourned to consider the ordinances at the next regular meeting. The motion to lay on the table was defeated, and the question of taking up the street-car ordinances was discussed at

Councilman Swain opposed taking up the or-dinances for the reason that he thought none of them were perfected yet. The committee spent much of its time in wrangling, and then disagreed. He thought the ordinance should either go back to the railroad committee or to a special committee for revision. There was no necessity

for being in a burry. Councilman Cummings agreed with Councilman Swain. As a member of the committee be felt sure that the ordinances were very imper-fect. Several mustakes had been made. One was in granting the right to lay a track in Jackson place. Councilman Thalman called attention to the fact that there would be no meeting next Monday night on account of all the Republican members going to Chicago. City Attorney Taylor announced that he had a conference with the Citizens' railroad company's attorney, who had notified him that he had the complaint prepared to enjoin the street commissioner from interfering with the company's work on the streets where the construction of tracks had

The Mayor suggested that as the Dudley ordinance had been read a second time it would be wise to pass the other two to a second reading and then refer the three to some committee. Councilman Trusler offered as a substitute for Councilman Darnell's resolution that the Council take up the regular order of business, which prevailed. After some unimportant routine business had been transacted, Street Commissioner Roney submitted a report relating his exper-ience in attempting to stop the Citizens' com-pany from work. In concluding the report he stated that last evening the company had begun work on Prospect street, and that it had been stopped. Councilman Trusler offered a resolution providing that the commissioner's report be received, and that he be instructed not to interfere with the building of the line on Prospect and Shelby streets. In offering the resolution Councilm an Trusler said he did so at the request of the citizens of the Twenty-first ward, who were anxions to have street-car service. The line would open a great

deal of new territory and accommodate several thousand citizens. Councilman Studimeyer opposed the resolution because the company had violated the orders of the Council. Councilman Kelley favored it. He said the new companies desiring to come into the city did not propose to build a line under a year. The roll was called on the adoption of the resolution, and it was defeated by the following vote:

Yeas-Cummings, Davis, Finch, Hicklin, Kelley, Markey, O'Connor, Pearson, Swain, Trusler-10.

Nays-Darnell, Dunu. Elliott, Gasper, Gaul. Johnston, Long. McClelland, Smith, Stuckmeyer, Thalman, Wilson-12.

When the routine business was resumed, the committee on public property presented a com-munication from F. M. Chislett & Son, agreeing to lay out the Garfield Park grounds, stake walks and drives and furnish two plats for the same for \$350. The committee recommended that the proposition be accepted, and the report

was adopted.
On motion of Councilman Swain, the city civil engineer was instructed to prepare an ordinance for the paving with asphalt Tennessee street between First and Seventh streets, nearly all the property-owners on that part of the street having petitioned for such improvement.

ing petitioned for such improvement.

By suspending the rules an ordinance drawn up by the Mayor, regulating pedding in the city, was passed. The ordinance doubles the license fees for nearly all classes of peddlers and hawkers who either go on foot or by vehicle. It includes also those who push carts. All are charged \$50 per year, or \$25 for six months, and it is provided that they shall keep moving, except when making a sale. Peddlers of dry goods are charged \$1.50 per day, and of jewelry \$2 per day. Neither are allowed to take out a license for a longer period than one month. The Mayor said the ordinance might work a hardship against some worthy people, but it was hardship again-t some worthy people, but it was intended to reach people who came to the city and sold goods on the streets.

Councilman Thalman presented an amendatory ordinance to the ordinance concerning the prevention of fires. The ordinance provides that it shall be unlawful to fire any cracker, rocket or other article of that kind within the city. It prohibits the use of stove-pipes passing through wood-work, and provides that on Fourth of July and on any other day deemed wise the Mayor may, by proclamation, suspend the ordi-

Councilman Thaluran also offered the following: "That the superintendent of police be requested to instruct the patrolmen to notify all persons having signs suspended across, or over the streets or sidewalks, and awnings hanging lower than seven feet from the ground, to immediately remove them, and if not promptly complied with, that complaints be filed against them before the Mayor for obstructing the sidewalks."

"I am in favor of that," said Councilman Swain. "The Harrison hats are high and we want no obstructions." The resolution passed, all the Democrats, even,

The question of public light came up for consideration on the reading of the message from the Board of Aldermen amending the resolution of Councilman Thalman, offered at a former meeting of the Council, so as to forbid the offering of any bids except for electric light Councilman Thalman moved that the former action of the Council be adhered to. He said he was surprised that any member of the Council or Board of Aldermen should oppose getting all the information possible on the question of public light. By the Welsbach burner he felt assured the city could get a light far ahead of any electric light, and at a saving of \$20,000 per annum under the offer of the electric companies. Councilman Swain favored the Council adhering to its former action, because he believed the new inventors should be permitted to bid, and because he was opposed to allowing the Board of Aldermen to dictate to the Council what should be done. After considerable discussion the former action of the Council was ad-hered to by a vote of 19 to 3, Elliott, Gasper

and Long voting in the negative.

On motion of Councilman Darnell a resolution was passed providing for the appointment of a committee to ascertain why the Trust company was not obeying the orders of the city engineer with reference to the laying of and inspecting mains. The Mayor appointed the following councilmen on the committee: McCielland, Kelley and Long.

When ordinances came up on third reading, the street-car ordinances were read, and on motion of Councilman Darnell, were referred back to the railroad committee for further considera-tion. It was also directed that the ordinances should be made the special order for the first regular meeting in July, unless a special meet-ing should be called before that time.

CULLINGS FROM THE COURTS.

The Lawyers Have Closed Their Arguments in the Alexander Trial.

The argument in the Alexander forgery case was closed last evening, and Judge Irvin will give his instructions to the jury this morning. John B. Elam and Henry N. Spaan spoke in behalf of the defendant yesterday and Major Mitchell closed for the State. In his closing speech Major Mitchell severely criticised those who circulated the statement that Jesse Johnson, the wronged husband, attempted to shoot Alexander while he was testifying. Mr. Johnson, he said, simply broke down with suppressed excitement, and, instead of threatening any violence, wept like a child. The attorneys for the State feel that they have made out a strong

Grand Jurors Adjourn. The county grand jury adjourned yesterday sine die, having done duty for six months. At soon the jurors were served with dinner in their rooms, and quite a number of friends and the court of-

ficials on invitation joined them in the repast.

During their last session of ten days they examined one hundred and seventy-five witnesses, dismissed five cases and continued five. Regarding their visit to the county jail they stated that they found it in a very dilapidated condition, and recommended that the County Commissioners take immediate steps to replace it with a suitable structure. A few indict ments, besides those already reported, were returned against persons not yet under arrest.

Suit on a Partnership Account. The suit of Allen A. Russell against Charles E. Merrifield for damages, is on trial before jury in Judge Taylor's court. The plaintiff and defendant were formerly partners in the agricultural implement business, and shortly before their dissolution contracted for the building of two hundred straw-stackers. When the machines were received in stock there was a d's ute over who should pay for them, and the p esent suit is with reference to the settlement of the

Final Report of a Receivez. James B. Curtis has filed his final report as receiver of the Indianapolis Bridge Company, and was yesterday discharged by Judge Walker. He distributed about \$7,000 among the creditors

The Court Becord.

of the company.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. Hon. W. E. Niblack, Chief-justice. 13253 Emil Wulschner vs. Albert O. Ward. Affirmed. Niblack J. Appellant sold appelles a piano upon condition, and time was given within which the piano might be tested. The sale was on credit and the purchase money had not been fully paid. The right to exchange the piano, which had been conditionally reserved to appelles, had been by a subsequent agreement so modified as to confer upon him the absolute right to have the sale rescinded. Suit by appelles for a rescission. Held, that appelles having complied with the subsequent agreement was entitled to a rescission and that appelles having complied with his part of the agreement the case was taken out of the statute of frauds.

13323. Board of Commissioners vs. Mary F.

13323. Board of Commissioners vs. Mary F. Gruner. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Elliott, J.-When a hoard of commissioners once makes a final order levying an assessment for gravel road purposes, it cannot subsequently assume jurisdiction and order an additional assessment without acquiring by notice jurisdiction, and such an assessment may be enjoined. 2. When a land-owner, in a suit to enjoin the assessment. 13311. Moses Hopkins vs. Daniel Ratliffe. Weils C. C. Reversed. Mitchell, J.-When a

affirms that the entire assessment is void, no tender of any part thereof is necessary. party went into possession of real estate under an arrangement whereby he expected to become possessed of the land as purchaser by devise, and until the death of the testator the legal title and ownership was to remain in the testator and the defendant was to pay rent, the legal relation be-tween the parties was landlord and tenant. In the absence of an agreement to repair, the land-lord could not be charged with any repairs made by such tenant. When an action is to recover for improvements made while in possession and in part performance of the contract of purchase, the action must be for damages for breach of the contract even though the contract may be so far invalid as not to be enforceable.

Room 1-Hon. N. B. Taylor. Judge.
William H. Wickers et al. vs. George W.
New et al.; replevin. Verdict for plaintiff for Cornelia A. Fetrow vs. Joseph Fetrow; divorce-eruelty. Under advisement.

Harry J. Milligan, receiver, vs. Samuel W.

Elliott et al.; attachment. Cause dismissed by

Allen A. Russell vs. Charles E. Merrifield, et al.; damages. On trial by jury. Bridget O'Riley vs. James O'Shea; on note. On trial by jury.

Room 3-Hon. Lewis C. Walker, Judge. The Newark Machine Company vs. H. T. Seburn et al.; note. Judgment for \$224.50. Eureka Iron and Steel-works vs. Indianapolis Bridge Company; receivership. Receiver files his final report and is discharged.

Samuel Wilson vs. Joseph Penn; contract. Finding for defendant. Geo. W. Keyser vs. Archibald A. Young; account. Tried and taken under advisement.

NEW SUITS FILED. Charlotte E. Dillon vs. Thomas J. Dillon: complaint for divorce. Allegation, abandon Merrill Hightshoe vs. Mary J. Fontaine et al.; petition for partition of real estate.

CRIMINAL COURT. State vs. A. M. Alexander; forgery. On trial

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